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ASKS STATES TO AID IN LIQUOR BLOCKADE

Haynes Appeals to Southern
Governors to Help Halt
Smuggling.

SOME OFFER ASSISTANCE

Dry Chief Plans Tour to Rally
Cooperation Along Coast
and Gulf.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.

Governors of Southern States have
been asked by Prohibition Commissioner
Haynes to aid in a campaign to prevent
smuggling of liquor from Cuba and the
Bahamas. Mr. Haynes to-day arranged
to hold conferences next week with the
Governors, particularly those of coast
and Gulf States. He will leave for the
South within a few days.

The smuggling of whiskey continues
to be a serious menace to liquor law
enforcement and prohibition officials
have decided to tackle the problem by
establishing closer cooperation among
Federal, State and municipal authorities.

Mr. Haynes considers it most important
to bring about local cooperation, for
with all the barriers the Federal Gov-
ernment has thrown against the flow
of whiskey from foreign countries there
is still an amazing volume of intoxi-
cants reaching American ports because
of noninterference by local officers.

The plan of the prohibition unit is
to set up an effective working arrange-
ment with the State police forces. Sev-
eral Southern Governors have promised
cooperation. Mr. Haynes will visit sev-
eral capitals of Southern States and will
address conferences of county and local
officials to be called by Governors as a
step toward perfecting a harmonious
scheme of enforcement.

The Anti-Saloon League will oppose a
soldiers' bonus if it is to be paid for
by a tax on wine and beer. Wayne B.
Wheeler, counsel for the league, an-
nounced to-day.

"This attempt to give outlawed beer
a standing by connecting it with a sol-
diers' bonus got scant consideration at
the recent convention of the American
Legion in New Orleans," Mr. Wheeler
said.

BOOTLEGGERS BLINDING EYES OF MANY ADULTS

Committee Discusses Ways to
Preserve Vision.

Educators, doctors, public health of-
ficials, social workers and philan-
thropists from all sections of the country
gathered here last night at the annual
meeting of the National Committee for
the Prevention of Blindness to plan next
year's campaign. It was brought out
that 100,000 persons in the United States
are blind. In his annual report, Edward
M. Van Cleave, managing director, said:
"Half of all blindness is needless; half
of all blindness might be prevented; and
in a really intelligent community the
needless half of blindness will never oc-
cur."

Wood alcohol poisoning through the
drinking of bootleggers' whiskey, the
committee was told, is becoming one of
the most serious causes of blindness
among adults.

William Fellowes Morgan, president,
and the entire list of officers were re-
elected.

30 ARE INDICTED WITH THREE FIRMS

Continued from First Page.

as to make impossible their inspection
by authorized Federal agents.
Bernard and Nathan Bornstein, along
with Otto Gass, Emil Wormser and
Irving Grasson, are charged with di-
verting to bootleg trade 2,471 cases of
whiskey and one barrel of alcohol, with-
drawn legally for the drug trade. Ber-
nard Bornstein had a Treasury Depart-
ment permit to deal in liquors. A with-
drawal permit granted him the privilege
of taking his liquor from bond and
transporting it to 1043 Prospect avenue,
The Bronx, whence it "mysteriously
disappeared" while prohibition agents
were watching it.

The indictments resulted from secret
investigations conducted during the last
few months by Frank J. Hale and James
Kerrigan, assigned to New York by Roy
A. Haynes, National Prohibition Com-
missioner. The first clew in running down
the bootleg ring of which "Mannie"
Kessler is the alleged "king" was the
discovery of large amounts of "Auld
Scottie" whiskey in various restaurants,
cabarets and hotels. The whiskey had
been stolen from the Republic Ware-
house on forged withdrawal permits.

Hale and Kerrigan, after learning that
the liquor was being sold by Kessler,
began checking the bank accounts of the
alleged "bootleg king." Checks totalling
more than \$4,000,000, made payable to
various fictitious persons, were seized
by the agents and submitted to the
Grand Jury.

Inquiry Will Continue.

The December Grand Jury will con-
tinue a study of evidence submitted by
Hale and Kerrigan and additional in-
dictments will be returned, according to
John Holley Clark, Jr., Assistant United
States Attorney. The November Grand
Jury, now in session, will be released
within a week, said Mr. Clark.

Investigation of the books of R. A.
Day & Co. and of officials of the Re-
public Warehouse will be resumed when
the December board of inquiry goes into
session.

The defendants named in the indict-
ments returned to-day will be summoned
for arraignment Tuesday, at which time
the amount of bail for each will be set-
tled.

"I hope," said Mr. Clark last night,
"that we will be able to bring the de-
fendants to trial at an early date. The
trials of Harold Hart, former prohibi-
tion enforcement director, and William
Orr, also formerly connected with that
department, have been set for Decem-
ber."

WETS PROMISE DRIVE ON PROHIBITION LAW

To Fire First Shot in Cam-
paign This Week.

The New York State division of the
Association Against the Prohibition
Amendment, through its general coun-
sel, Col. Ransom H. Gillett, issued a
statement yesterday telling of the vic-
tories it claimed for its cause in the
recent election. The statement added:

"The imposing list of victories won
by the association show conclusively
that if the Volstead law is not amended
and liberalized before the election of
1924 the prohibition question will be
paramount in the Presidential cam-
paign, with the apparent certainty that
the candidate, if any, who dares op-
pose such modification will be over-
whelmingly defeated."

"In view of the foregoing facts we
shall immediately engage in the or-
ganization of the balance of States in
the Union and will actually fire the
first shot in our campaign of 1924 dur-
ing the current week."

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Electric Toaster
Fifteen minutes every day

7c a week



Electric Dish Washer
Forty-five minutes every day

8c a week



Electric Vacuum Cleaner
Twenty minutes every day

3c a week



Electric Percolator
Fifteen minutes every day

5c a week



Electric Washing Machine
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3c a week



Electric Radiant Heater
One hour every day

28c a week

TOTAL 69c a week

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A BUSINESS NECESSITY

GREAT as was the discovery of America, the
news of it did not appear in a European
newspaper for more than six years. The explana-
tion is that the first printed newspaper of which
there is record in Europe appeared after Colum-
bus reported his exploit. Crude news "sheets,"
issued in German cities between 1498 and 1520,
told of the continent found in the West.

Newspapers and their owners had a hard time in
the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. A
printer named Troyn was hanged in London in
1663 for issuing a paper criticizing the Govern-
ment. But the innate hunger of people for infor-
mation gradually destroyed official opposition,
and beginning with the eighteenth century we
have seen such brilliant men as Defoe, Swift,
Addison, Steele, Johnson, Franklin and Greeley
writing news.

Then began the rise of the "Fourth Estate."

In America the first news periodical, issued in
1689, was suppressed, but, later, newspaper mak-
ing received its greatest impetus from American
inventors.

Incidentally, in any discussion of newspapers
and America's debt to them, it is interesting to
recall that Columbus, the discoverer, was con-
temporary with Gutenberg, the inventor of the
printing press.

As indicating the growth of a great necessity, in
1810, a little more than a century ago, there
were only 359 newspapers in the United States.
In 1921, more than 21,000 had circulation in
excess of 100,000,000. The web press, invented
in 1865 and now developed to print more than
30,000 32-page newspapers per hour, was a
tremendous impulse in newspaper growth.

NEWS and banking are the necessary and
responsible agencies in the upbuilding and
support of commerce, the pulse of which is
sustained by the dissemination of infor-
mation.

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press of the world flashes hourly the rec-
ords, the accomplishments, and the imagi-
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ers of our newspapers are we indebted for the
enviable position of America in the
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oldest newspapers, and for eighty-four
years it has enjoyed the benefits of their
great part in the sum of commercial tri-
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legitimate news so do we invite discussion
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